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WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS: Occasional rain, few thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, turning to freezing rain in extreme north-west this afternoon, over most of west, north, tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 75, Low 61, precipitation .01 of an inch.

U. S. Asked to Intervene in Cyprus Dispute

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis called on the United States today to "intervene in a decisive way" in the dispute between Britain and Greece over Cyprus.

He told a group of visiting American publishers:

"If the United States, as leader of the free world, fails to use its tremendous moral and material resources to discipline the free world to the principles of justice and freedom the future of the free world should be a matter of concern."

"Greece is under a Communist threat and is in danger of big cut off from the Western world. Russia will make every effort to exploit the situation at the Western world's expense."

"The West is handling the Cyprus issue as if it is butting Russia's toast."

Karamanlis said communism is gaining ground in Greece, partly because of the Greek people's Continued on Page Two

4-H Group in Meeting at Hope City Hall

The March Hempstead County 4-H Club Council meeting attended by 71 members, leaders and guests was held Saturday morning in the Hope City Hall. Jessie Duckett, president, and Bertie Allen, vice-president, jointly presided.

Rev. Albert O'Steen of the Garrett Memorial church gave the devotional. The human body with out the soul was shown to be worth chemically speaking about 84 cents in a very interesting discussion.

The importance of being a 4-H Club Member was presented by Associate County Agent J. B. Williams. The Council's recreation committee headed by Billy Joe Schooley directed the recreation features with the following members having a part: Claudia McCorkle, Ida Nell England, Becky Willis, Polly Ruth McCorkle, Alice Coffee, and Sandra Burke.

Adult leaders in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. William Schooley, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Roy Burke, Mrs. Hallar McCorkle, Mrs. Roy Seewald, Mrs. Lem Porterfield, Mrs. Mary Beasley, and Extension Agents Oliver L. Adams and Mrs. Lorraine Wylie.

Clubs represented by attendance at the Saturday meeting were: Victory, Shover Springs, Spring Hill, Blewins, Teen-Time, Washington, and Garland. The next Council meeting will be held Saturday May 12.

The county Council officers other than young Duckett and Miss Allen are: Secretary, Evelyn Adams, and Reporter, Barbara Beck.

Decisions of Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

L. C. Donley vs. State, in behalf of Mildred Lewis, appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court, reversed and remanded.

Percy Wargo vs. Timothy Wargo, Desha Chancery Court, affirmed.

Forest Park Caning Col. vs. M. C. Coler, Benton Circuit Court, reversed and remanded.

Hollingsworth & Fraier vs. John T. Barnett Jr., Yell Circuit Court, affirmed.

Elizabeth W. Wood vs. James D. Wood, Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed.

Maud Rawlins Slavens vs. State, Benton Circuit Court affirmed.

T. F. Selt and others vs. Wisconsin-Baker Electric Co., Sebastian Chancery Court, reversed.

HD Council Hears Defense Discussion

Mrs. Dick Watkins, Hempstead County Civil Defense Co-ordinator, spoke on the importance of being prepared through defense in case of an atomic attack, tornado flood, or other disaster when the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met for their spring council meeting in the Hempstead County Courtroom Friday, March 9, from 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Watkins pointed out the importance of the county being organized and having trained leaders who would be able to take over in case of an emergency. Each HDC will have two leaders to take the training so as to be able to cooperate with the county civil defense program.

Two cancer films, (1) Breast Self-Examination, and (2) 146,000 could live, were also shown during the afternoon by Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Glenon Huckabee, Melrose HDC, Council President, presided during the day. During the business session it was voted to raise money to buy a 16 mm movie projector as the Council project during 1956. A series of cake sales were also scheduled for March 22 and 30 and April 6 to be held in the old City Bakery building.

Mrs. Cline Franks from the '56 HDC, brought the devotional, taken from Eccles 9:10, "Whatever the hand findeth to do, do it."

Mrs. Carl Brown, Sweet Home HDC, gave an eye opener at the morning session, "How to hang clothes on the line to make for easier ironing." Mrs. William Schooley, Victory HDC, gave as

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Former Hope Man Dies in Illinois

James Bryan Smith, aged 25, a former resident of Hope, died March 8, at his home in Decatur, Ill. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bryan Smith, three brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Land with Herndon-Cornelius in charge.

At Saenger: Billy Mitchell, Who Put His Career on Line to Give U. S. an Air Defense

By ALEX H. WASHBURN

Thirty-one years ago this writer was putting headlines on the wire report of the greatest newspaper story of the day — a story whose meaning in 1925, they've put it in motion pictures now and I went down to Hope's Saenger theater Sunday to see it — "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell."

All of it is in the picture just as I remembered from those long-ago days on the copy desk — the vision and courage and sacrifice of the spokesman for America's flyers. Billy Mitchell, reduced from a general to a colonel, and finally drummed out of the Army altogether because he demanded for air power equal status with the land and sea forces.

He stood alone against the generals and admirals except for a small band of dedicated flyers who like himself knew that after World War I America had but nine fighting planes and bureaucratic stupidity of the high brass of the Army and Navy prevented development of the air arm for national defense. You'll know the names of this band who stood up for Mitchell when the showdown came in the court-martial. . . . Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Major Carl Spaatz, Major H. H. Arnold, Fiorello LaGuardia, and that crusty old dog from the Navy, retired Admiral William S. Sims.

They are names that went on to become world famous — for while the Army broke Billy Mitchell his sacrifice paid off. An aroused America forced the hand of the Army and Navy and eventually won equal status for the Air Force.

The most dramatic moment in the trial scene as portrayed by the motion picture is when Mitchell's defense brings in Margaret Lansdowne, widow of Commander Z. Lansdowne. She testifies that her husband was compelled to take the Navy's dirigible Shenandoah on a flight when everyone knew it was a death-trap — and the ship broke up with terrible loss of life. After her testimony the trial judges permit all the flyers to speak. They couldn't save Mitchell but their testimony did convince the country that he was right and the generals were wrong.

And do you know who it was on the judges' bench who persuaded the other generals to let Margaret Lansdowne take the witness stand? None other than General Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur didn't know any more about airplanes at that time than did the other generals — but he scrupulously made the point that if a war hero's widow had something to say the armed forces were obligated to hear her. . . . and thus the gate was opened for the previously barred witnesses. Pickenbacker, Spaatz, Arnold, LaGuardia and Sims, to mount the stand and put the issue of air power squarely before the country.

And one other great moment in the movie was when the prosecutor confronted Mitchell with a report the officer had written about our military weakness at Honolulu, dated 1923. In this "absurd" report Continued on Page Two

Bulletin

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 12 (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman today announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Clifton Daniel Jr., assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times.

Mr. Truman, who made the announcement for himself and Mrs. Truman at a press conference, said the wedding would be held in Independence in April.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Board of Education today authorized the North Little Rock School District to issue \$1,500,000 of construction bonds.

Other proposed bond issues for construction, refunding or both, were approved by the board as follows:

Arkansas County — St. Charles, \$50,381.
Benton — Gravette, \$45,000.
Columbia — Magnolia, \$250,000;
Taylor \$195,500; Waldo, \$61,000.
Craighead — Bay — Brown, \$97,600.
Desha — Dumas, \$81,500.
Hempstead — Hope, \$125,000.
Hot Spring — Malvern, \$135,000;
Ouachita High, \$65,000.
Miller — Bright Star, \$50,000.
Mississippi — Dell, \$147,500;
Shawnee, \$100,000.
Ouachita — Camden, \$482,260.
Pope — Dover, \$90,000.
St. Francis — Hughes, \$20,000.

By United Press
A prediction of freezing rain over northwest Arkansas this afternoon and the west and north portions tonight posed a serious threat to the state's multi-million dollar fruit crops this spring.

The forecast said the mercury would drop to between 15 and 33 degrees in the north and west-central portions, and to between 25 and 35 degrees elsewhere in the state tonight.

Biggest laugh of the week was Jonesboro knocking over Little Rock for the state cage title. . . . earlier in the week Little Rock newspapers could write of little except how strong teams from the Big Eight were and that the two entries in the Class A tournament would probably meet in the finals. . . . well one made it to the finals and that's all.

More hub caps were stolen over the weekend as cars were sparked while owners either attended movie or visited the youth center.

Mayor Ole Olsen and City Attorney C. V. Nunn Jr., are in Little Rock today for a PSC hearing on discontinuance of bus service between Hope and Nashville. . . . Missouri Pacific claims loss of money in the operation. . . . Nashville and Hope are trying to keep

Border Incidents Further Cloud Middle East

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) March 12 (UP) — Israel today reported new border incidents with Egypt, Syria and Jordan and accused Egypt of concentrating troops and armored forces along the frontier in a warlike atmosphere.

In Cairo the Arab "big three" conference was ending with the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria lining up their cold and hot war policies against Israel but failing to "buy" Jordan away from British influence.

The United Nations Armistice commission promised an immediate investigation of the new Israel charges made by a spokesman for the Israeli foreign ministry. Israel said the troop concentrations constituted a "direct threat" to Israel security.

Raid Finally Draws Some Equipment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gambling equipment seized by State Police in a raid on the Southern Club at Hot Springs late Saturday night was to be destroyed, probably today, at the forces headquarters here.

Fifteen troopers, led by Capt. Alan Templeton and Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. James L. Sloan, raided the Southern and four other clubs. It was the third straight week in which troopers have invaded the resort city to check on gambling and liquor law violations.

Sloan said the policemen found no evidence of law violations at the Belvedere, Turf and Pines Supper Clubs. The Reno Club also was visited, but it was closed, he said.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

At the All-state Band Clinic in Conway this past weekend two local youths won first place. . . . Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Oliver Adams, won first place and first chair with her marimba and Wells Nutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nutt won first place and 22nd chair with his clarinet.

A recent story in the Dallas Morning News, along with a picture, tells about John J. Martin, employed by Austin Road Co. as a clerk when the firm started in 1933, and now has been promoted to vice-president. . . . Martin will be in charge of the accounting department of the firm. . . . Mr. Martin formerly lived in Hope and is the son of Mrs. J. J. Martin and brother of Garnett Martin of Hope and Lawrence Martin, who lived here prior to moving to Texas last year.

Bloc Resisting Ruling on Segregation Brings Battle Before Senate

Universities Told by Court They Can't Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declared unanimously that state universities may no longer delay the admission of Negro students pending a study of problems involved.

The high tribunal issued an order overturning a Florida Supreme Court decision that permitted a delay in the admission of Virgil D. Hawkins to the law school of the all-white University of Florida.

Hawkins is a 48-year-old Negro of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Florida Supreme Court had appointed a commission to take testimony on the question as to when Hawkins could be admitted without creating "public mischief."

"The highest tribunal's per curiam for the court order today said:

"As this case involves the admission of a Negro to a graduate professional school, there is no reason for delay."

"He is entitled to prompt admission applicable to other qualified candidates."

Dulles Jeered on Arrival in Indonesia

By EDWARD W. TAN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A dozen young Communists shrilled anti-SEATO slogans to greet Secretary of State Dulles when he landed here today. But most of Indonesia's 80 million people appeared indifferent to the American diplomat's visit.

During his 24-hour stopover Dulles planned to confer with President Soekarno. His program does not include a visit with Premier-designate Ali Sastroamidjojo.

Sastroamidjojo, former ambassador to Washington, headed a pro-Communist government for two years until he was ousted last July. Soekarno called on him to form a new cabinet after last fall's first popular election in which the Communists gained considerable strength in Parliament.

Eleven jeering youths and one girl were arrested by police when they began demonstrating as Dulles stepped out of his plane.

As the secretary's automobile pulled away from the airport, one of several hundred spectators hurled a piece of purple paper at it. A policeman who threatened to arrest the thrower with his gun, but was restrained by a superior officer. Police said later the paper carried the slogan "Destroy SEATO."

One Hurt in Wreck on Highway 67

A two truck collided over the weekend at a Highway 67 strip near Emmet which is being repaired sent one man to the hospital and another was charged with reckless driving.

State policeman Guy Downing said a truck driven by Jim Wilson of Columbus was hit from behind by another driven by a James Johnson, driver for a Texas firm. Downing said Johnson was charged with reckless driving. Wilson was sent to a local hospital where his condition is said to be painful but not believed critical.

Public Hearing on Millwood to Be Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army Engineers' Board of Review plans to hold public hearings soon on a dispute over whether proposed Millwood Dam on Little River will be constructed to form a reservoir.

MAJ. Gen. E. C. Itschner, assistant chief of engineers for civil works, said a field engineers' report recommends a "dry" dam which would provide flood protection for the southwest Arkansas area, but would not impound water.

When Congress first approved the project, it was planned as a "wet" dam to impound water over 200,000 acres, said Gen. Itschner.

Since the change in plans, residents of Hope, Texarkana and several other cities have organized a water district to seek restoration of the original construction program. They contend that the reservoir is needed to provide water for municipal, agricultural, and industrial uses.

The dam is part of the Red River development program. The Little River is a tributary of the Red.

Mrs. Kate Couch, of Eagletown, Okla., Dies Here

Mrs. Kate Couch, aged 79, a resident of Eagletown, Okla., died Sunday in a local hospital.

She is survived by four sons, Chester of Eagletown, Walker and Clayton of Luncheon, Okla., and Robert Couch of Strawberry Ark., four daughters: Mrs. Jim Cason of Kilgore, Tex.; Mrs. W. C. Adcock of Houston, Mrs. Cleo Jones of Eagletown, Mrs. Allen Downs of Columbus, a brother, Harvey Wright of DeQueen and a sister, Mrs. Fred Seyfried of Saguache, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Eagletown. Herndon-Cornelius in charge of arrangements.

Response to the Manifesto Is Immediate

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON — A Senate fight broke out on the school integration issue today when Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) read a Southern manifesto urging resistance to Supreme Court decision on segregation.

The manifesto was drawn up by a powerful bloc of Southern Senators and House members.

George said that the "increasing gravity of the situation" following the court's ruling and the "peculiar stress in sections of the country where this decision has created many difficulties" led the lawmakers to prepare their statement.

The Georgia senator's statement brought an immediate response from several senators favoring integration and a new attack on the Supreme Court from another Southerner.

Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), declared that President Eisenhower should call a White House conference of governors and members of Congress to attack the critical situation raised by opposition to the Supreme Court decision.

He said: "The national is presented with a choice between anarchy and the rule of law."

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Local Winners in Texarkana Camellia Show

The second Annual Men's Camellia Show was held Sunday in the show room of Cargile Motor Company in Texarkana, sponsored by the Men's Camellia Club.

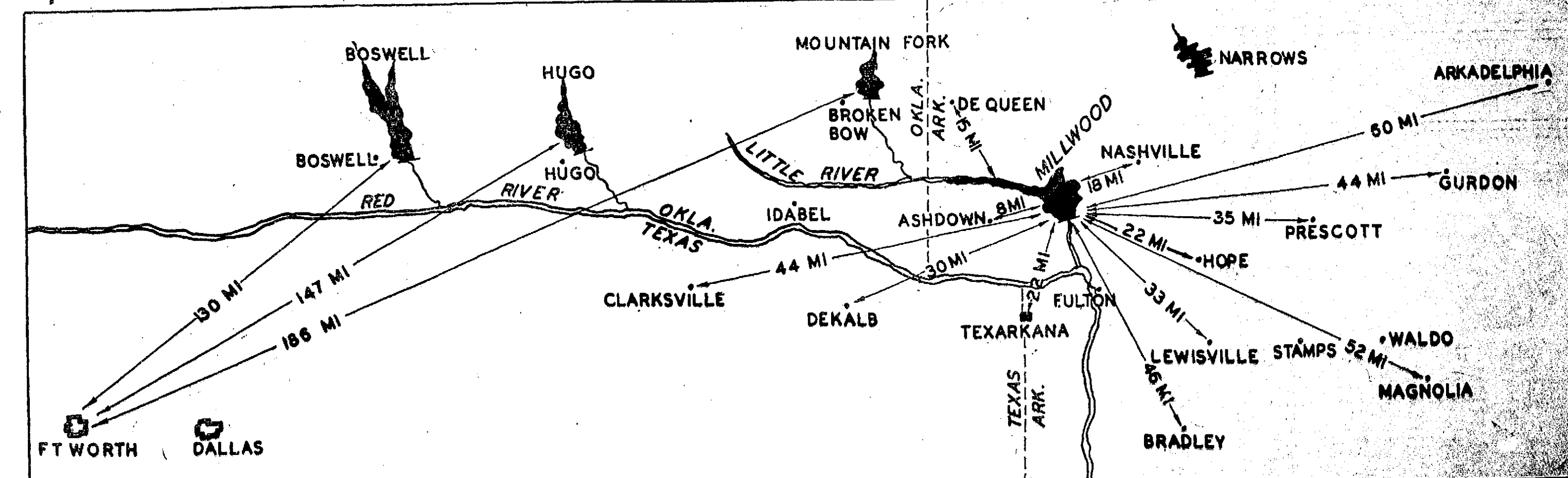
Approximately 5000 attended the show with Hope having a representation of 150.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holbert served as Hosts from 12 to 1 p. m. Mr. Watkins and Mr. Holbert are members of the club.

In the group of five camellias each of a different variety, Mrs. A. A. Holbert received first on her collection which included White Empress, Cameo Pink, Elegance and Sarah Frost.

In the specimen class, Lady Vansittart-variegated Mrs. Holbert won 2nd. place, and Dick Watkins with specimen, Lady Vansittart-red won 3rd. place. Also, Mrs. M. S. Bates and Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr. won 3rd. place with their specimen varieties.

Proposed Millwood Dam Offers Central Water Supply for the Entire Southwest Arkansas Area



This map of airline distances to the proposed Millwood Dam on Little River was prepared for the Southwest Arkansas District, whose prime purpose is to obtain municipal, industrial and agricultural water for the people of the southwestern counties.

Because of Millwood's central location the southwest Arkansas Water District is opposing a proposal to make Millwood an open-gate "dry" dam and is demanding that a permanent pool of water be stored there.

Since the success of the Water District depends on public

support a canvass for individual and firm memberships is now being launched.

If you want to join the Southwest Arkansas Water District see your mayor.

The spark that caused the Southwest Arkansas Water District to be organized in defense of a "wet" Millwood was an attempt by the Dallas-Fort Worth area to seize water out of the Little River watershed in Oklahoma and pipe it to central Texas.

The left side of the above map is a reproduction of a map

originally published by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram February 5, 1956, showing the area from Fort Worth-Dallas to Millwood Dam — the original map having been extended in today's publication eastward to Arkadelphia and Magnolia merely to show the relative distances from southwest Arkansas communities.

In published communications between officials in Oklahoma and Dallas and Fort Worth it was disclosed last December that a plan was under way to obtain authority to pipeline water from three long-distance locations shown from left to right on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram map and reproduced in today's map to the central

Texas metropolitan area.

The locations of these projected dams and diversion are:

Boswell and Hugo on tributaries of Red River, 150 and 180 miles, respectively, from Dallas-Fort Worth — and Mountain Fork, 180 miles from the big twin cities.

Mountain Fork is a tributary of Little River, which is a tributary of the Arkansas River, which is a tributary of the Little River basin and southwest Arkansas.

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Bitterness over Britain's Cyprus policy.

BY L. B. CHAKALES

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A spontaneous general strike spread like wildfire throughout Cyprus today, virtually paralyzing all business on this British colony island in the eastern Mediterranean.

Shops, banks and schools were closed in protest against Britain's exile of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement.

No specific call was made by any organization for the general strike. Many of the shops had been closed since Saturday.

British troops wielding batons dispersed a small crowd outside the Phaneromeni church in Nicosia after the crowd had stoned a patrol car. The British threw a cloud of soldiers around the church.

By DIMITRI TRAVLOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece clamped a ban on mass meetings called for today in protest against British deportation of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus to a remote Indian ocean island.

In the Cyprus capital of Nicosia, workers ran their protest strike into the third day.

The Greek ministry of Interior in banning demonstrations reacted quickly to warnings by the sponsor, Archbishop Spyridon of Athens, that the mass meetings might degenerate into violent rioting.

Squad police and steel helmeted troops guarded the British U.S. and Turkish embassies in Athens.

Fears were expressed that Communists would flock to the demonstrations and incite violence.

Greek feeling against Britain was running high. Archbishop Makarios was the leader of the union-with-Greece movement on Cyprus, a British colony in the eastern Mediterranean.

More than 80 persons were injured in rioting Saturday which saw British flags burned, British buildings stoned, and the tires slashed on British-owned buses.

The chief of Athens' mechanized police was injured critically while attempting to quiet the mob.

The anti-British demonstrations spread out to Salonika and Crete, rioters on Crete wrecked and looted the British consular building.

The consul escaped by hiding in the basement.



HE "WROTE" THE BIBLE—John Cardwell of Chicago, Ill., really knows the Bible, and he should. After all, he copied it in longhand. The 89-year-old retired railroad telegrapher, shown above checking some passages, says he got more meaning out of the Bible by copying it word for word than he ever got by reading it. And he says he has read it through 105 times. Cardwell began his copying task after reading about a woman who copied the Bible in 15 years. He did it in only six years and two months.

Finds Many Americans Are Actually Bored With Things They Feel They Honestly Love

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I set out to find the 10 most boring types of people in America.

You may be more sophisticated than I am, but I really was surprised by the results.

I was surprised to discover how many people are bored by the things they feel they honestly love.

I never had thought that love and boredom could partner. They do.

My research poll was made among men only. The odd thing about it was—I bow in pride to the ineradicable gallantry of the male sex—that no man raised the possibility that a woman, as such, could possibly be boring.

Anger him, yes! Confuse him, certainly! Bore him? Never!

Some might question, if I were running an honest dog-trot poll of who are the 10 most common types of bores in America, why didn't I ask the opinion of women.

Frankly, as a fellow who feels

he knows more about women than they do about themselves, I thought it would be a waste of time. I knew the answer. Obviously, to a woman, the 10 most boring people she knew would be the last 10 people who did what she wanted.

Well, now, with sex out of the way, we can get down to facts.

The facts are, neighbor and friend, that three and I at times, high as our regard for each other is, do frankly bore each other in those moments of living when we dwell on the undeside of ecstasy.

Every thoughtful person has his own ideas about our most common American bores, but here are the 10 that resulted from my quick survey:

1. The hobbyists. A new sports car from Germany, a fresh stamp from Abyssinia, a rosy rocket that might reach the moon, three mistakes that if Robert E. Lee hadn't made would have changed the present accent in Brooklyn, and sweet as well as look ornamental, how to make a camellia smell.

2. Anybody who married for the first time, had a baby for the first time, or who just bought a new car, new house, or a new job—and who feels nothing quite like this ever happened before in the history of the world.

3. One who has acquired and brags about a disease so new it isn't even listed in the \$3.95 family medical book you inherited from the old folks.

4. Gourmets. The trouble with gourmets is that, when they invite you out to dinner, they al-

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President must intrude his great influence and authority."

After George read the document, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S. C.), launched a new attack on what he termed "the dangerous" decision of the Supreme Court. He declared "we must oppose to the end every attempt to encroach on the rights of the people."

Thurmond said he rejected the theory that the Supreme Court "has control over local public schools" and said the Southern manifesto marked an "historic" and "most significant" event.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who favors school integration, asserted that Southern reaction to the court's ruling means that "an historic debate must take place" on the Senate floor on the segregation issue.

Morse said that those who favor the doctrine of interposition want to put themselves "above the constitution." He declared: "If they want to do it, let them sponsor a constitutional amendment to deny rights to colored people and see how far they would get with the American people."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), said he hopes Congress will let the courts handle the segregation issue. He urged tolerance at this time and said that nothing would be worse than trouble between the races or for the "north and south to become divided."

He called on governors and others in public life to stand for equal treatment under the law for all and said: "If we persist in the cause of denying people equal rights, we will bring down the wrath of the world upon us."

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Southern senators held open today the possibility of a third party movement if the Democratic National Convention should commit the party firmly in favor of school integration.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), who led the Democratic States Rights party which captured four Dixie states in 1948, said he knows of no third party move at his time.

"But I have enlisted with the South Carolina Democratic party and if any dispute arises with the national party organization, I will be with the South Carolina Democratic party," he said.

Another southern senator predicted Dixie delegates will walk out of the convention if it endorses the use of force to bring about school integration.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) voiced the opinion that what happens in the way of any third party move "will depend on what happens at the convention, what kind of a platform it writes and what candidate it nominates."

Southern legislators set forth their views on the integration question yesterday in a "manifesto" signed by 19 senators and 77 House members from 11 states.

All but two—Representatives Poff and Bryhill of Virginia—were Democrats. The 11 states have 22 senators and 105 representatives.

The manifesto pledged to exercise "all lawful means" to bring about a reversal of the 1954 decision by the Supreme Court outlawing segregated public schools.

No specific courses of action were spelled out.

Sen. George (D-Ga) and Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) arranged to read the statement today in the Senate and House. Among other things, it declared the Supreme Court's integration decision to be "a clear abuse of judicial power." It said the justices used "naked judicial power and substituted their personal political and social idea for the established

ways insist they knew the best thing on the menu and you must share their knowledge, too, even though it consists of pickled rabbit's foot.

5. All sports fans, and particularly New York Yankee fans. One must include here all those who praise the benefits of fresh air but rob you of them by breathing more than their share.

6. All people who don't recognize that diet is an ugly, four-letter word. One way I keep my own weight down is going to the funerals of people who took drugs to get slim enough to fit into their coffins.

7. People who have raised their own children—and the results are visible—and still tell you how to rear a more acceptable Adam, a better Eve.

8. The guy with the better way. He knows the place where you can get a finer suit cheaper, a restaurant that serves tastier meals than any you've been able to take your wife to, and a vantage point you never heard of where you can watch the sun rise in technicolor—and it will cost you less to see it.

9. The provocative bore. He knows you because he claims a pipeline into anywhere. He knows whether Eisenhower sleeps in striped pajamas and the brand of hair tonic used hopefully by Khushchev.

10. The silent or secret bore. He bores from within himself. It takes you some time to realize that the only wisdom he actually has is his own desperate realization that everytime he opens his mouth he puts both of his feet into it—plus any neighboring foot.

Of course we can all recognize somebody we know in the foregoing list, including ourselves. But I have 26 other types of bores and would like to return to the subject.

You may know even more. Please tell me. Who is your favorite bore—and why? But, please, let's keep it friendly!

At Saenger

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Mitchell had declared the Pearl Harbor base was vulnerable to an air attack, scouted previously by submarines, and finally launched from the decks of an enemy fleet. "And who would this enemy be?" asked the prosecutor. Replied Mitchell, "Japan." That was 1923—18 years before the accomplished fact. The scene grips you with the validity of foretold truth.

Here is a picture every American needs to see. For the battle of new ideas and inventions against the fortified offices of established bureaucracy, each office fighting for its own appropriation and that alone, is a battle that will never be over in this self-governing republic. Salvation lies only in a courageous appeal direct to the people.

Billy Mitchell 31 years ago put his country above his career—and made it possible for the United States to rise from 8th among world air powers to No. 1.

The movie cast is magnificent, of course. Gary Cooper is Mitchell; Charles Bickford is General Guthrie, who presided over the court-martial; Ralph Bellamy plays the role of Congressman Frank Reid, who defended Mitchell; Rod Steiger is Major Allan Guillion, the Army's tough special prosecutor; and finally there is the lone girl in a man's story, Elizabeth Montgomery as Margaret Lansdowne. Miss Montgomery, like her famous father, Robert Montgomery, has the acting gift—turning in a magnificent performance as the distraught widow who saw official stupidity send her husband, played by Jack Lord, to death in a storm-ridden, old-style airship.

A porcupine can kill or seriously injure 100 trees in a winter in his effort to get at the inner bark which constitutes his winter food.

Gains today were not outstanding. A few key stocks added more than a point. Lots of small fractional losses flocked the list.

Railroads were just about the best of the leading groups both in price appreciation and activity. Oils were active and higher. Steels were active and steady.

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"A TISKET, A TASKET..."—This hat's woven like a basket. It even looks like a basket. The hat, part of Oscar de la Renta's "basket" styles for 1956, is completely untrimmed.

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Northwest area: Market steady; Demand good. Broilers and fryers 21 cents. Batesville—Floral area: Market about steady; Demand fair. Broilers and fryers 20-21 cents; Most 21 cents.

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an eyeopener at the afternoon session, "Making trays from the top of five-pound grease cans." Both demonstrations were well received by the 75 women in attendance. Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Melrose HDC led the group singing. Mrs. R. C. Snelgrove, Centerville HDC, county secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a treasurer's report.

"Home Demonstration Courses" was presented by the Melrose HDC, with Mrs. H. E. Patterson as narrator.

Baker HDC served as hostess during the noon hour.

It takes an average 34 man hours to produce 100 bushels of U. S. corn compared with 127 man hours in 1930.

12.00. Sheep 1.300; very little done early; few small lots choice and prime woolled lambs on a butcher account 20.50 down.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,000; higher; bulk mixed 180-240 lb 12.50-13.00; those at 12.50 mostly 2 and 3 grade; several hundred head and 25 200-225 lb 13.25; over 150 head mostly 1s around 200-220 lb 13.50; mixed grade 250-300 lb 12.00-13.00; over 270 lb mostly small lots; 140-170 lb 11.00-12.00; few 11-13 lb 9.50-10.50; sows 400 lb down 1.75-11.25; heavier sows 9.75-10.50; boars 5.75-7.00.

Cattle 6,200; calves 600; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; good and choice steers 16.25-19.00; scattered sales good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-17.75; small lots choice heifers up to 19.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 11.00-12.00; individual cows as high as 13.00; most canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-24.00; scattered sales high choice and prime 26.00; utility and commercial 14.00-16.00; culls mainly 10.00-12.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat: none. Corn: No 2 yellow 1.33 1/2; No 3 1.28-21 1/2 sample grade heavy white 60; No 1 extra heavy white 61(P)-60; sample grade 66-; No 1 extra heavy mixed 67 1/2; sample grade extra heavy red 65 1/2.

Soybean oil: 14; soybean meal 47.00.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40; feed .85-.99.

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Calendar

Monday March 12
Members of the Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will entertain with a pot luck supper Monday night March 12, at 7 o'clock at the Church for their husbands and associate members.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet jointly Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. J. C. Carlton assisted by Mesdames Hinton Davis, LaGrone Williams, Jett Bundy, R. T. White and C. D. Lester will present the Discipleship program, and the Devotional will be brought by Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown with Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. Dexter Bailey as hostesses. Mrs. Pansy Plumley will have charge of the program and all members are urged to be present as plans will be compiled for the annual conference this month.

Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent.

Tuesday March 13

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. C. C. Lewis Chairman will meet Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Joplin, 603 South Pine st. Mrs. C. C. McNeill will have the Bible study and Mrs. N. T. Jewell

the conversation.

Tuesday March 13
Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Virgil Cunningham with Hazel Duckett as co-hostess Tuesday night at 7:30.

Chapter AE of P. E. O. Sisterhood will have regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, with Mrs. Carl Hinton as assisting hostess. Officers will be elected at this meeting and a full attendance is urged.

L. L. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday March 13, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton, 1017 West 5th, Mrs. N. B. Coleman will be co-hostess and all members are invited.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 and Mrs. Annette Rogers will be co-hostess.

Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Claud Sutton.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Snyder Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elsie Snyder and Mrs. Mike Snyder will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Leon Bundy co-hostess.

Wednesday March 14
Paisley P. T. A. will meet in the School Auditorium Wednesday March 14, at 3 p. m. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30.

The Executive Council of Garland School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 followed by the regular P. T. A. meeting at 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

John Cain D. A. R. will have regular monthly luncheon at Barlow Hotel Wednesday March 14 at noon. Mrs. Harold C. York, newly elected regent of Arkansas Society of D. A. R. will be guest speaker. Hostess for the luncheon are, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., Mrs. James G. Martindale, Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mrs. Herbert Stephens.

Brookwood School P. T. A. will meet promptly at 3 p. m. Wednesday March 14 so the film can be shown and taken to other schools. The Executive committee meeting will meet at 2:15 in the office.

Thursday March 15

Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday March 15 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Leverett with Mrs. Homer Jones as co-hostess. The program on, "Best Flowers to grow for arrangements" will be given by Mrs. Harold Brents. The arrangements, "Spring Sunshine" to be in tints and tones of yellow and foliage permitted.

Mrs. Bethel King, Deputy grand lecturer of the eighth district, Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas will make her official visit to Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. Thursday March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Building on Main street. A

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pot luck supper will follow the meeting.

March 17-18
The Annual meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Little Rock Conference will be held in the Hope Methodist Church March 17-18.

General Information
Garden Gateways

11th Annual Flower Show
Hope Federation of Garden Clubs, Sponsored by Rose and Dahlia Garden Clubs will hold its 11th Annual Flower Show at National Guard Armory, Hope, Ark., April 20, from 2 p. m.

Committee: General Committee Mrs. Joe Reese, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Co-Chairmen Mrs. A. C. Ball, Mrs. Carl Greenlee, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Aliene Johnson, Mrs. Jim Meyers.

Schedule: Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks Jr., Mrs. Carl Greenlee. Staging: Mrs. Lahroy Spates. Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Mrs. Aliene Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Mrs. D. D. Booth, Mrs. Troy Greenlee, Mrs. Jack Hogg.

Properties: Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mrs. W. T. Gunter, Mrs. E. Archer Jr., Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Entry and Placement: Mrs. Jim Meyers, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. Claud Agee, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson.

Classification: Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. C. Weaver, Mrs. P. H. Webb, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Earnest O'Neal, Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Judges and Clerks: Mrs. Harold Brents, Mrs. Crit Stewart, Mrs. J. I. Liebling.

Hospitality: Mrs. Wm. Routon, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., 2 to 3 p. m. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. A. C. Ball, 3 to 4 p. m. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Mike Kelly, 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Sid Rogers, Mrs. Fred Ellis, 5 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Byron Hefner, Mrs. Jim Cole, 6 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Sid McMath, Mrs. Kelly Briant, 7 to 8 p. m.

Clean Up: Mrs. Cecil Bittle, Mrs. Aliene Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Joe Reese.

Junior Garden Club: Mrs. Jewel Perkins, Mrs. Don Westbrook, Mrs. Carl Greenlee, Mrs. Haskell Jones.

Publicity: Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Mrs. Dewey Baber, Mrs. Haskell Jones. Birds: Mrs. Steve Carrigan. Shadow Box: Mrs. Owen Nix, Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, Mrs. Bert Rettig, Mrs. Lex Helms Jr.

Refreshments: Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. I. M. May.

Tea Table: Mrs. Garret Story, Mrs. Jeff Murphy, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Guy Downing.

Registration: Mrs. J. C. Carlton. General Rules: 1. All entries must be placed between 8 and 9:30 and must remain in place until 8:30 p. m. 2. Only one entry will be accepted from the same exhibitor in any one class. 3. All containers should be marked on bottom with owner's name. The committee assumes no responsibility for property loss or damage. 4. Late entries will be displayed but marked "Not for Competition" and will not be judged. 5. Entries will be judged by the scale of points as set forth in the hand book of Flower Shows. 6. Flowers in arrangement classes must be home grown.

Horticulture Rules: 1. Each entry must be grown by exhibitor. 2. Containers for the horticulture section will be furnished by the committee. 3. Each specimen must be labeled with variety, and class name of club, variety, and class number. Arrangement Classes: Garden Gateways; Section A: Class 1, "Beauty in Color"—A symmetrical composition of tints, tones and shades of one color accessories allowed. Class 2: "Beauty in the Home"—An arrangement of roses in pitcher Class 3: "Beauty in Containers"—Hogarth arrangement in a bottle. Class 4: "Beauty From Our Gardens"—Line arrangement in a fruit or vegetable used as a container. Class 5: "Beauty Gathered from the Roadside"—A mass arrangement of wild flowers. Class 6: "Beauty in Miniature"—This arrangement not to be over 3 inches in length. Class 7: "Beauty Without Flowers"—A line arrangement (all foliage) Class 8: "Beauty in a Crescent Moon"—A crescent arrangement in a compote. Class 9: Neighboring Garden Clubs and non-members.

Junior Section: Section B—Class 1, "A Party Arrangement"—Class 2, "Easter Parade"—An arrangement using any flower with Easter accessories Class 3, "Hobby Arrangement."

Horticulture: Section C—Class 1, German Iris—single stem, one variety. Class 2: Dutch Iris—3 stems, one variety. Class 3: Any other Iris—single stem, one variety. Class 4: Climbing Roses—specimen spray—not to exceed 3 feet in length. Class 5: Hybrid Tea Rose—single specimen, one variety. Class 6: Any other Rose not listed above, single specimen. Class 7: Peonies—single bloom, double variety blooms—single variety. Class 8: Tulips—Single stem, one variety. Class 9: Trumpet narcissus—3 stems—yellow B—bi-color C white. Class 10: Large cupped narcissus—3 stems—yellow B—bi-color C—white.

Class 11: Small cupped narcissus—yellow B—bi-color C—white. Class 12: Double narcissus—1 stem variety—any variety. Class 13: Jonquils—3 stems. Class 14: Any other Bulbs—3 stems, one variety. Class 15: Lilies—single stem; 3 stems, of one or more variety. Class 16: Pansies—10 stems, mixed colors. Class 17: Sweet Peas—5 stems, mixed colors. Class 18: Daisies—3 stems. Class 19: Poppies—3 blooms, one variety. Class 20: Any other flower not listed, 3 blooms one variety. Class



More hat is the whole hat story for spring. But it needn't be too heavy. Here are six versions of the new hat look in scaled-down sizes flatter to any woman. Lace cloche (upper left) by Sally Victor is fragile, feminine and only somewhat deeper than the cloches you've worn in the past. Beatrice Martin's fez in plaid silk (upper center) has narrow brim and a little bow at the back. Toque in smooth navy straw (upper right) has wide banding of



DOROTHY DIX

Leave Him Alone: He's Another Woman's Husband

Dear Miss Dix: Dan and I had made many plans for the future, which included marriage, when suddenly he met a woman of 30 and married her. He is 52 and I am 60 attractive and industrious. He never told me of this woman; I had to read the notice in the paper. I'm heartbroken and still love him. Should I forget him or try to win him back?

DRUSCILLA
Answer: Dan is now another woman's husband, and I hope you need no further reminder to leave him strictly alone. Are you sure you weren't the aggressor in the marital plans? Were you being realistic with Dan? A man of that age will almost invariably look to a woman much younger, rather than to one on a few years older than he.

Dear Miss Dix: My mother-in-law warned me of my husband's laziness before I married him but I disregarded her advice, much to my present sorrow. I had a good job at the time of our marriage. He had none, but I was sure responsibility would increase his ambition. Little did I realize he didn't know the meaning of ambition. When I became pregnant, I had to quit work and he got a job—for three weeks, and that's the last bit of effort he has exerted. I do baby-sitting and other light jobs to buy food.

The doctor says I should have a quart of milk a day—I haven't seen any for three weeks. One of my husband's excuses is that nobody will hire a 20-year-old boy. Do you think he'll change when the baby is born?

ROSE D.
Answer: You certainly should make your plight known to someone with authority to help you. Your doctor might recommend an agency where you could get assistance, or the social service department of the hospital you expect to enter for your

21: Flowering shrubs—one branch—

one variety branches not to exceed 3 feet in length. Class 22: Camellia—one bloom and foliage Class 23: Azaleas—one spray.

Tables: Section D—Class 1. All bulbs project—"Beauty on the Table"—A Birthday Party Table. (Two card tables not furnished by committee).

Shadow Boxes: Section E—Class 1: Beauty in a Shadow Box—A right triangle arrangement (accessories allowed) Shadow Box is to be 18 inches deep, 28 inches wide and 32 inches high.

Home Demonstration: Section F—Open Class—Arranged for Beauty.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Dr. A. J. Neighbors, Hope, Mr. Jewel Moore, Hope, Miss Reba Lou Rowe, Ozan, Mrs. Leland Powers, Washington, Mrs. Guy Downing, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Stella Weisenberger, Hope, Baby George Allen, Hope, Reba Lou Rowe, Ozan, Dr. A. J. Neighbors, Hope.

Admitted Mr. Henry Cornelius, Hope, Mr. B. S. Honea, Rt. 4, Mr. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Mr. Jim Edmiston, Blevins.

Discharged: Mr. Delton Calhoun, Hope, Mr. Sidney Cash, Hope, Rt. 3, Deloris Hatch, Hope, Rt. 1, Mr. J. D. Davis, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Mr. H. E. Upchurch, Hope, Francis Moore, Hope, Lucille Phillips and baby boy, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Ben Edwards, Hope, Rt. 1, Freida Middlebrooks, Hope, Flossie Johnson, Prescott, Rt. 5, Mr. Samuel D. Cotten, Hope Rt. 1, Mrs. J. L. Buckley, McCaskill, Rt. 4.

Around the World

LONDON (UP)—Britain's cats agreed today that Stan Kenton was "well and truly cool." The tall American bandleader broke tradition and shattered eardrums yesterday in London's big-domed Albert Hall in the first American band concert in Britain in 23 years.

Not since Cab Calloway left in 1933 has an American band played in Britain, or a British band in America. Unions on both sides of the Atlantic decided then that visiting bands took jobs away from local talent. They agreed to bring the tours to a halt. Kenton broke tradition at 2:07 p. m. when he sauntered to a piano on the stage of the Royal Albert Hall and struck a chord that shattered the musical curtain. British bandleader Ted Heath will return the honors with a visit to the United States in April.

More than 7,000 jazz lovers ranging from the bearded intellectual set to the sleek-haired "Teddy boys" who are similar to "zoot suiters" jammed into the ancient hall to hear American jazz in person.

His reception was magnificent and some of his tunes had the audience yelling with appreciation. Ann Richards, Kenton's 20-year-old wife, said "They seem to be serious students of music. They were afraid to clap during the solos in case they missed something."

The Daily Mirror said "at times the music was sad and smooth; at times it was savage, brassy, discordant, grotesque. But at all times it was vital and alive." The News Chronicle said that "the individual tone and artistry of his instrumentalists are superb."

Kenton himself said "it's a thrill" and said he would play 50 concerts here.

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—French sources said today an American Stratojet bomber had exploded in air over the Algerian-Moroccan frontier, but an American Air Force spokesman said he had not heard of the crash.

French sources said the six-jet medium B-47 bomber blew up while flying near Oudja, some 630 miles south of the coast, and about 275 miles east of here.

MOSCOW (UP)—Nine prominent American clergymen representing the U. S. National Council of Churches of Christ arrived here today for a month's study of Soviet religious institutions.

They were welcomed at Moscow's Vnukovo airport by leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church headed by Metropolitan Nikolai Krutitsky, second in the Orthodox hierarchy after Patriarch Alexius.

Krutitsky expressed hope their visit would bring closer U. S.-Soviet ties. The Rev. Dr. Eugene G. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Churches, expressed a similar hope and said "as Christians we are all united under God."

Razorbacks Draw Larger Crowds

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Home attendance at Arkansas Razorback basketball games in 1955-56 almost doubled over the previous year.

The attendance at 10 home games in 1954-55 was 22,750. Crowds for the same number of games in the 1955-56 season totaled 47,500.

The university completed construction of a new field house, boasting home seating capacity from 2,500 to 8,500, last year.

New Orleans, the runners up, B. Griffin and P. Smith of Pine Bluff, Ark., finished ninth with 1,296.

No Arkansans placed in the team or singles events.

French Likely to Give Mollet Broad Powers

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly appeared certain to grant Premier Guy Mollet broad emergency powers today to restore order in revolt-ravaged Algeria.

Mollet, returning from weekend talks with Prime Minister Eden in London on the Mediterranean crises, scheduled an important noon speech before the Foreign Press Association of Paris. He planned to go to the Assembly immediately after.

The gravity of the Algerian situation was pointed up by Arab cutthroats across a widespread area of the North African territory over the weekend. French authorities counted nearly 200 rebels killed.

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5th Week	10	2.10	3.50	10.50
6th Week	10	2.40	4.00	12.00
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Club met in the home of Mrs. Lu-
renda Evans on March 6 at 2:30 p.
m. Mrs. Martha Armstrong, the
president, called the meeting to
order and the opening song, "Jen-
nie Crack Corn" was led by Mrs.
Lethia Lawson. Then the Lord's
Prayer was repeated in unison.
The thought for the month was
given by the president. Roll call
with each member responding by
giving a reason for taking an X-Ray.
Minutes were read and adopted,
and then new business was dis-
cussed.

The New Hope Club will give a
Shamrock Party on the night of
March 23. Proceeds will go to the
Club.

A real good demonstration on
"The Family's Health Maintenance
Plan" was given by Mrs. Arm-
strong. Our agent, Mrs. Maude B.
Davis, discussed types of insur-
ance available to us.

The hostess, Mrs. Evans, served
candy rabbits, cookies, sandwiches
and hot cocoa to the six members
and the agent, Mrs. Maude B. Da-
vis. The meeting was closed by
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Oliver Gives TV Viewers 3-Hour Show

By CHALRES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There is both
poetry and blood and thunder in
the "histories" of William Shakes-
peare. Never have the two quali-
ties been more effectively com-
bined than in Sir Laurence Oliv-
ier's filmed production of "Rich-
ard III," which made its Ameri-
can debut on NBC-TV yesterday.
The three-hour color film was the
longest single program yet shown
on TV.

What theater audiences always
have had to imagine come glow-
ingly to life in this great motion
picture of the evil hunchback
Duke of Gloucester who killed
and murdered his way to Eng-
land's 16th century throne as
Richard III.

In creating Richard, Shakes-
peare added a new dimension to
the stereotype Elizabethan villain:
he made him witty, intelligent and

Basilio Favored to Beat Saxton

By The Associated Press

Welterweight champion Carmar
Basilio is a 9-5 favorite to beat off
ex-champ Johnny Saxton's chal-
lenge in a 15-round title bout in
Chicago Stadium Wednesday
night.

The 28-year-old ex-Marine from
Chittenango, N.Y., unbeaten in his
last 15 fights, will be making the
second defense of the crown he
won from chunky Tony DeMarco.
The bout will be broadcast audi-
otelecast (ABC-TV, radio, 9 p.m.,
CST) coast to coast.

A couple of young welterweights
who figure to be banging at the
champions' portals soon clolide at
New York's Madison Square Gar-
den Friday night. They are Isaac
(Kid) Logart, 22-year-old Cuban
already ranked third behind Sax-
ton, and Gasper (Indian) Ortega,
a free-swinging, 20-year-old prospect
from Mexicali, Mexico. Winner of
four straight, Logart has a 41-5-3
record. Ortega's record is 32-5.

The 10-rounder will be broad-
cast and telecast NBC-TV, radio,
9 p.m., (CST) nationally.
New York middleweights Hardy
Smallwood and Ray Drake clash
in a return bout at New York's
St. Nicholas arena tonight (Du-
mont-TV (4 p. m., CST) They
fought a sizzling draw Feb. 13.
Drake's record is 21-1-1. Small-
wood's 16-4-2.

Dodgers Are Acting Like Champs Again

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Of The Associated Press

It looks as if the Brooklyn Dod-
gers are a shoo-in to repeat
as champions of the National
League.

Few clubs looked worse during
the 1955 exhibition season, when
the Dodgers won only 13 of their
27 games. But in the regular
season they went on to capture the
pennant.

Will it be the same story this
year? The first two exhibition
games would indicate so.

Saturday, the world champions
bowed to the Boston Red Sox 8-3
and yesterday took a 17-5 thump-
ing from the same club.

The youthful Sox, who collected 17
hits to go with seven Brooklyn errors,
did most of their damage off
rookie pitchers veteran relief hurler,
was effective.

The Red Sox's big blow was Ted
Lepcio's grand slam home run off
rookie Ralph Mauriello in a five-
run fourth inning.

Mickey Mantle came through
with a three-run homer off rookie
right-hander Bob Mabe with two
out in the eighth to give the New
York yankees a 4-3 decision over
the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hank Aaron hit two homers over
the 433-foot center field arrier at
Bradenotn, Fla., and Billy Bruton
connected with one in leading the
Milwaukee Braves to their second
straight over the Philadelphia Phil-
lies 8-2. All three came off Jack
Meyer, of whom the Phils expect
big things this season.

Willie Mays, Johnny Antonelli
and Ray Kant got into the home
run act as the New York Giants
beat the Cleveland Indians 8-5 for
their second straight over the
Tribe. Rookie Carroll Hardy and
Dick Brown homered for the In-
dians.

Yernon Law hit a bases-loaded
homer and pitched three innings
of hitless ball in the Pittsburgh
Pirates' 11-1 romp over the Kan-
sas City Athletics. Gene Freese
also homered for the Buccs.

Walt Morry, obtained from
Brooklyn by the Cubs in a winter
trade, and Monte Irvin, ex-Giant,
homered for Chicago but seven
Baltimore errors were the big fac-
tors in a 13-5 walloping of the
Orioles.

The Detroit Tigers made use of
Washington Senators' 5-4. Two
10 bases on balls in edging the
homers were hit in this game by
Jim Lemon of Washington and
Ben Downs of Detroit.

A pinch sacrifice fly by Bob
Nieman gave the Chicago White
Sox the run they needed in the
10th to defeat Cincinnati 6-5.

WOE IS HE

CHICAGO, (UP)—Billy Dale, a
hotel busboy, took pity on a home-
less skunk named Rosebud and of-
fered to adopt her to save her
from the gas chamber. He changed
his mind the next day, however.
He found out after the striped
animal spent a night in his room
that it was not de-odorized.

courageous as well as ruthless. In
interpret; Shakespeare's Rich-
ard, Olivier has added the dimen-
sions of the motion picture art;
he gives us the closeup of char-
acter and the broad grandeur of
castle, cathedral and battlefield.

As Richard, Olivier undoubtedly
has played his greatest role to
date.

The stellar cast, which includes
many of England's finest actors,
brings more than extraordinary in-
terpretation of character to the
screen. Sir John Gielgud as Clar-
ence conveys Shakespeare's
thoughtful melancholy; Sir Ralph
Richardson as Buckingham is
piercing sharpness; Claire
Bloom as the Lady Anne is de-
light in sensual pleasure. The en-
tire cast could be named for
extraordinary performances.

This bold stroke of television
programming eventually will pro-
vide answers to two interesting
questions: Does Shakespeare hold
the appeal to a mass American
audience that he always has held
for a relatively limited audience?

What effect will the showing of
this film on TV have on the box
offices of nation's movie houses.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—You're looking at three pretty girls—the photographer says. He took this picture in Skane, a province in southern Sweden. Weather there is usually pretty mild, but a cold snap brought protective headgear like this into vogue.



LUCKY—Ten tons of coal caved in on William Walters, 57, but he still manages a slight smile and a thumbs-up sign. The accident occurred in a coal hopper in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Rope was tied around Walters to keep him from slipping farther down into the coal pile. He was rescued after two hours.

Derby Hopeful Meet Today at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, (AP)—The pro-
cess of weeding out the best
3-year-olds at Oaklawn Park to
compete in the annual \$10,000 ad-
ded Arkansas Derby continued to-
day when nine sophomores clashed
in the featured race.

Topweight of 115 pounds for the
\$2,400 Arkadelphia Purse was as-
signed to Mrs. Elizabeth Muck-
ler's Tiger Kate, a bay filly who
finished out of the money in two
previous starts here.

However, the crowd support prob-
ably will go to Emil Denmark
Jr.'s Mgr. Dugan, winner of a
sprint, or J. K. Houssels' Ali O-K,
runner up to Johns Chic in one
event, and third behind Brazos
Rose in another.

Others nominated for the race
are Clifford Mooers' Shushana
Kid, J. P. Neal's Nizami Lady,
W. C. Partee's Reaping Hero, R.
W. Thompson's Tucky Kay, I. A.
Hart's Radarscope and Reynolds
Brothers' Tin Top.

Shushana Kid was well support-
ed, but finished out of the money
in his only previous outing at Oak-
lawn. Tucky Kay and Tin Top are
making their first starts of the
current season.

Silver State, a fleet 4-year-old
colt from the stable of Earl K.
Carey, registered his second con-
secutive stakes triumph Saturday
in the \$5,000 King Cotton Handicap.

Given a heady ride by Sonny
Ray Williams, the winner held
close to the front in the early run-
ning, then slipped through an open-
ing on the inside to win by a
length.

Silver State streaked around the
fast strip in 1:10 3-5, just three
fifths of a second shy of the track
record held by Traveler. He had to
fight off a strong challenge by
Valdon, who closed with a rush to
take second.

Sir Tribal, winner of last year's
\$25,000 Chicago Handicap, was a
third, his best showing in three
Oaklawn races.

Silver State, who won the \$3,500
Mountain Valley Handicap in his
previous start, was favored at \$7.
40 and \$3.20.

The winner of the 1954 Arkansas
Derby, Timely Tip, was a dis-
appointing fourth.

Mr. Favor captured Saturday's
secondary feature, the \$3,500 Ten-
nesse Purse at a mile and 70
yards. It was his second victory in
three races. Ridden by Billy pow-
ell, Mr. Favor, the \$8.20 favorite,
defeated Callum by half a length,
with Next Page third.

Two jockeys rode a pair of win-
ners on the 9-race card. Williams
rode Chance Snow, a 10-to-1 shot,
in the ninth, in addition to Silver
State. Wayne Chambers won with
Fat Jack in the fourth and Longone
in the sixth.

Chambers' victories moved him
close to the leaders in the scram-
ble for riding honors.

Through the first 13 days of the
meeting, Tony Skoronski, John
Rotz, and J. R. Adams are tied
for the lead with eight winners
apiece. Next in line is the veteran
Howard Craig, the runner-up at
Oaklawn last year, with seven first
place mounts. Chambers and
Robert Ford have six each, and
Richard Lidberg has five.

Jack Kurtz, who led the jockeys
at the 1955 meeting, is in slump.
He posted home his first winner
last week.

Oaklawn appears headed for a
record year in both attendance and
betting. So far, 109,801 fans have

'Big 8' to Quit Class A Tourney

HARRISON (AP)—Members of
the Big Eight Conference, which
includes the state's largest high
school, have played in their last
state Class A boys basketball tour-
nament.

Johnnie Burnett, executive sec-
retary of the Arkansas Athletic
Association, announced Saturday
night that the conference coaches
had voted to withdraw from the
tournament.

The action probably will put an
end to the unofficial title of "state
champion" which always has been
attached to the winner, Jonesboro,
a Class A team, defeated Little
Rock of the Big Eight to win the
1956 crown.

Burnett said several reasons
were advanced for the action. One
of them, he said, was that Big
Eight coaches felt the league was
entitled to more than two teams
in the tournament. Under current
rules, the Big Eight and each
Class A district is represented by
two members in the tourney.

That's what Coach Bob Bradbur-
ry had to say Saturday night after
his Golden Hurricane won the un-
official, but unchallenged, state
basketball championship. Jones-
boro took the crown by thrashing
Little Rock 56-47 in the finals of
the annual Class A boys high
school tournament here.

In addition to "determination,"
the Golden Hurricane also uncov-
ered a brilliant defense which con-
tained all of Little Rock's shoot-
ers, except Larry Whitley, who
tallied 18 points.

"We have been working on de-
fense most of the season, but I be-
lieve the boys just became de-
fensively conscious in the last 10
days," said Bradbury. "They fig-
ured that was what would win it."

Little Rock Coach Lawrence Mo-
bley reserved his praise for Brad-
bury.

"He did a wonderful job with
those boys since the last time we
saw them," commented Mobley.

Little Rock had downed Jones-
boro 60-40 in their previous meet-
ing.

"They had the best team on the
floor," said Mobley in explaining
Little Rock's defeat. "Our kids
fought back wonderfully. They
probably outplayed us, but they
didn't out hustle us."

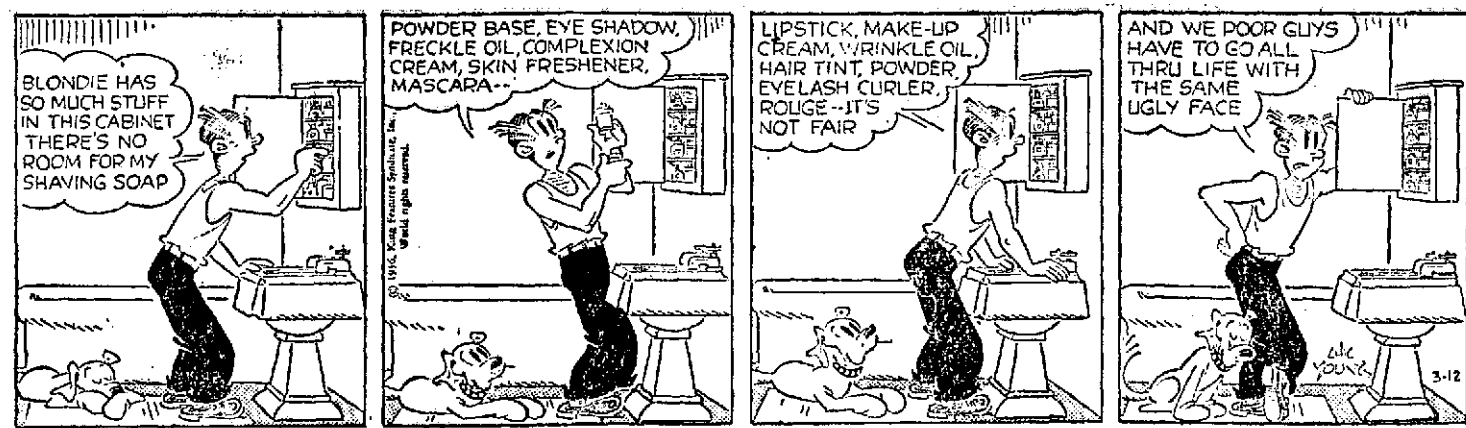
Jonesboro won the game and ac-
quired seventh state championship in
accuracy from the free throw line.
Little Rock outshot the winners
from the field 18-12 but Jonesboro
bucked an amazing 32 of 41 free
throws, while the Tigers could hit
only 11 of 17.

The Tigers held Jonesboro's ace,
Tommy Rankin, to four points, his
lowest game total of the tourna-
ment, but in doing so they turned
loose the rest of the Jonesboro
team.

Bill Caldwell scored 17 points to
lead the Hurricane attack, while
Larry Johnson contributed 18 and
Mickey Neff got 11. Don Vowell
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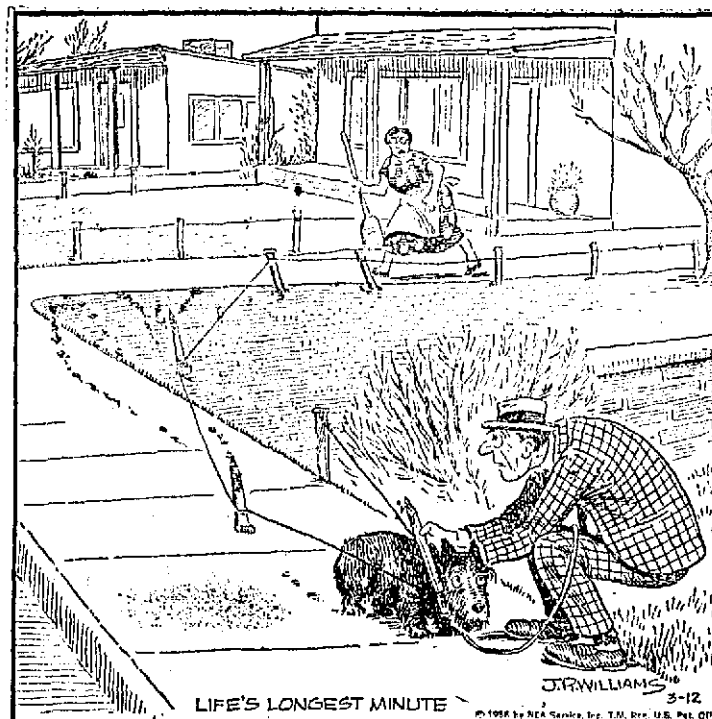
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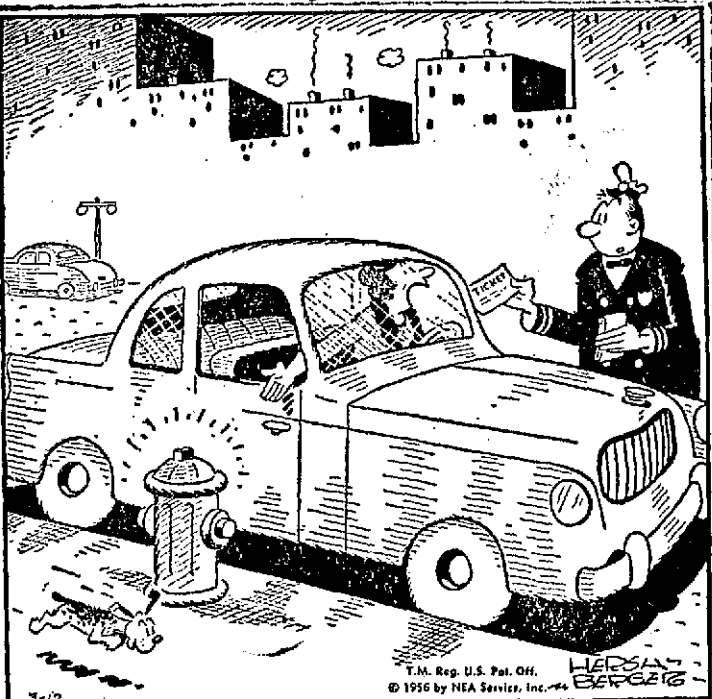
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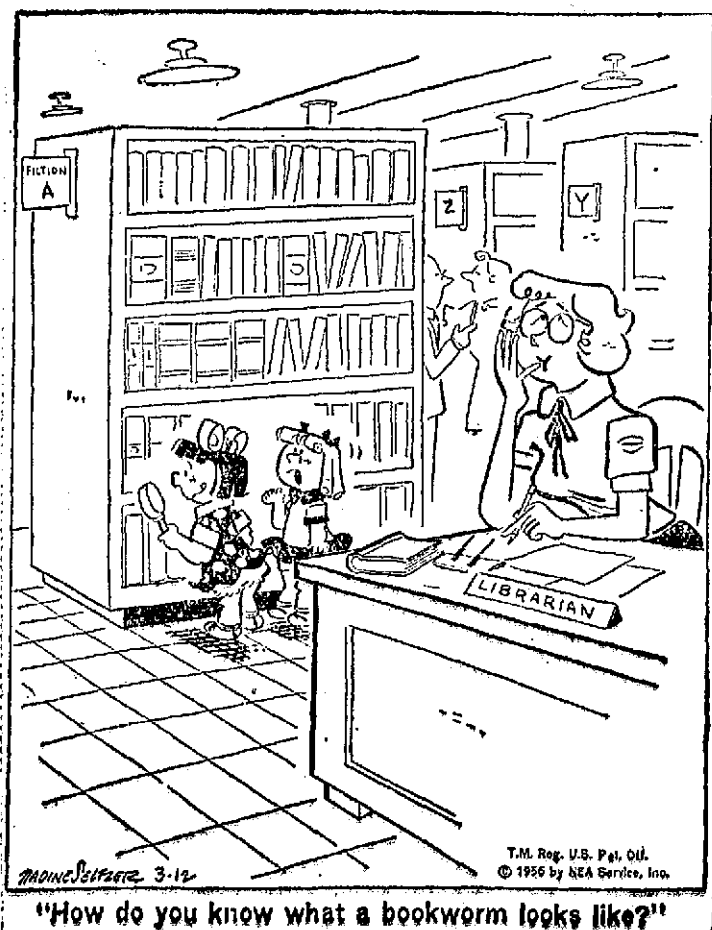
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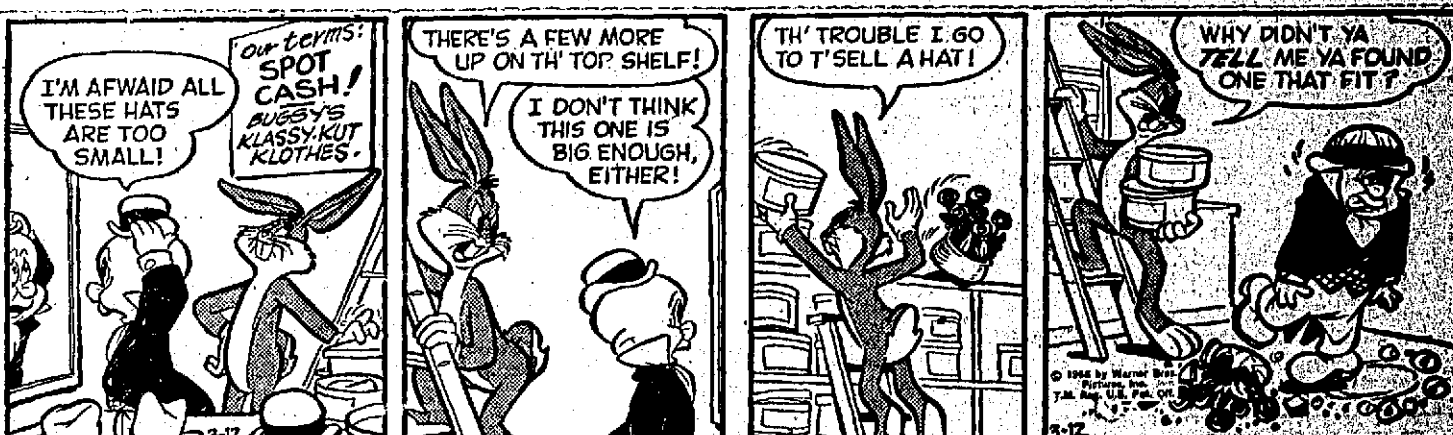


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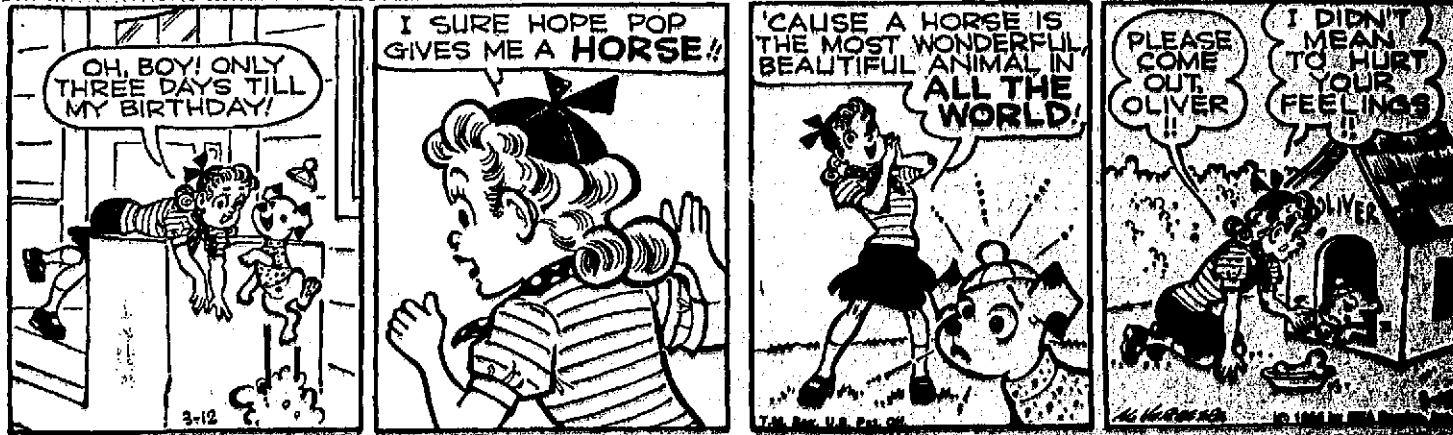
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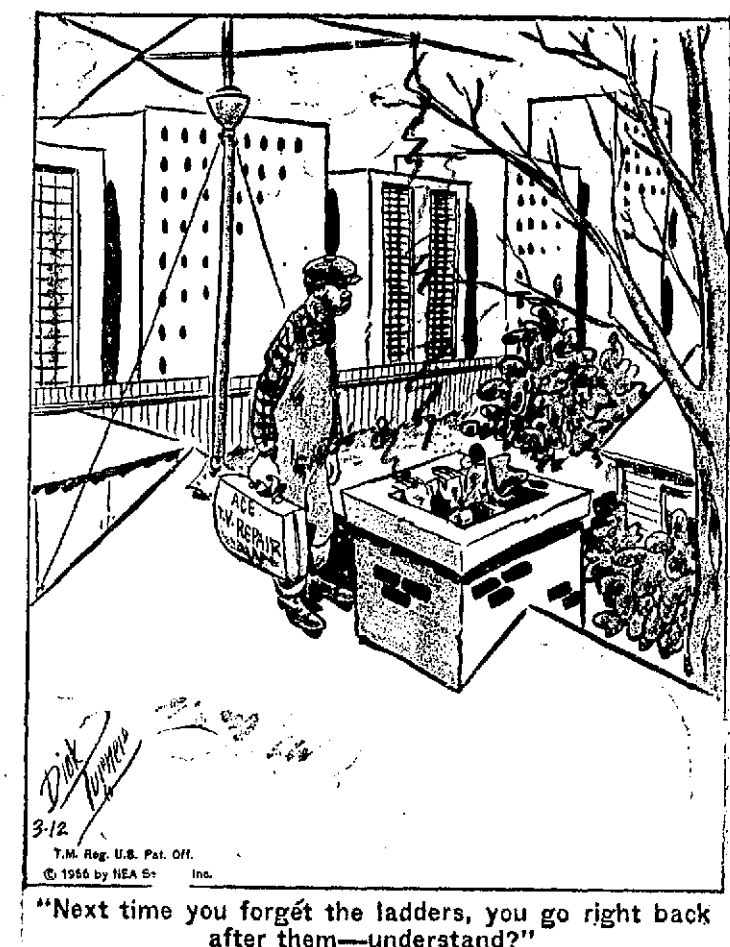
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15 Stopping	7 Feminine appellation
17 Entomology	8 Sweet wine drink
18 With too much malt beverage	9 Pressing device
19 Ground pork	10 Suspend
21 Plumlike fruit	11 Grafted (her.)
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34 Opposed	
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37 Done over	
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49 Officer in a church	
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